

The Colonnade

Vol. XVII.

Milledgeville, Ga., January 2, 1943.

No. 12.

CGA And Art Department Will Sponsor Exhibition

Display Of Works Of Modern Artists Slated For January 15-19 In Library

The College Government Association, assisted by the Art Department will sponsor the exhibition of 23 paintings by noted modern artists. This exhibition is scheduled for Friday, January 15, through Tuesday, January 19, in the GSCW library.

The paintings are circulated by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and were selected as an introduction to modern art. Each picture will be appropriately labeled with a brief explanation of the masterpiece, and the artist who painted it, but, for the benefit of students and teachers interested, several gallery talks offered by the Art Department will be given by Miss Mamie Padgett to fully explain not only the picture itself, but each movement and line the artist has suggested.

The times for visiting the exhibit have not yet been determined since they must necessarily conform to the library class schedule, but an announcement will be made later.

GSCW is fortunate in having the advantage of displaying this exhibit, as the paintings are some of the most famous of modern times. They are marvelous reproductions and afford a survey of painting from 1830 to 1900.

Those to be on display are:
Woman with Pearl Ring, by Corot

Drama, by Daubier
Crispin and Scapin, by Daubier

Boy with a Pipe, by Manet
Boating, by Manet
Summer, by Monet

Race Horses, by Degas
Two Dancers, by Degas
Venice, by Renoir

Woman Combing Her Hair, by Renoir

Women with Children, by Renoir

Nor'Easter, by Homer

John Bigler in a Single Scull, by Bakins

Toilers of the Sea, by Ryder

Still Life, by Cezanne

The Village, by Cezanne

The Red Waistcoat, by Cezanne

Three Models, by Scurat

Arearea, by Gauguin

Ta Matete, by Van Gogh

Landscape with Cypressess, by Van Gogh

The Old Peasant, by Van Gogh

Chestnut Blossoms by Van Gogh

Nine Students Complete Work

Nine students complete their degree requirements at the end of fall quarter. They are:

Mary Curry, Marguerite Jones, Mary Lanier, Margaret Overton, Clyde Reynolds, Mary Scott, Betty Shaw, Helen Tubb, and Nina Wiley.

Aerial Geography Offered AT GSCW

In cooperation with the government's plan to push forward knowledge of present day conditions and developments, Mrs. Fern Doris is conducting a course in aerial geography this quarter for students who are interested in this field. The government has urged that such courses be taught throughout the nation in colleges, and by next year the plan will have reached high schools and even grammar schools.

The course is purely of a survey nature since no text book will be used. Mrs. Doris plans to begin the course with a study of the development of the airplane. With the perfection of this development, its preeminent effects upon the association of the nations of the world will be discussed.

Study of current affairs and map work will be essential to the completion of the required knowledge. Topography as well as the location of important states and cities will be included in the course.

Mrs. Doris intends that students make a survey of the possibility and probability of the formation of an international air force to help in maintaining and enforcing peace after the war.

This aerial geography course's aim is to educate the youth of America toward helping to make a progressive and open-minded peace.

Three Appointments Are Made To Faculty

The changes in the faculty effective at the beginning of this quarter were announced this week. Miss Aithleen Benton is a new member of the secretarial department's faculty; Miss Rena Jenkins and Miss Sarah McGee have joined the Peabody faculty to replace Miss Catherine Butts and Miss Miriam Fullbright respectively. Resignations have been accepted from Miss Lena Martin of the chemistry department, and Miss Grace Potts of the Physical Education department. Miss Martin has accepted a position with the government at Baltimore, Md., and Miss Potts will resume her work at the Texas College for Women as assistant professor of physical education.

GSCW Students Practice Teach

Forty-one GSCW students are taking courses in practice, apprentice and cadet teaching this quarter. These girls are:

Sara Elaine Kinnbrew, Dorothy Keel, Dorothy Joiner, Dorothy Dunahoo, Helen Brown, Betty Teasley, Jane Mangham, Nelle Ellis, Lilyan Middlebrooks, Betty Jordan, Marjorie Stowers, Karen Owens.

Edith Murray, Hazel Stewart, Ethel Embree, Frances McKee, Sarah Taylor, Mary Reese.

Helen Dunn, Olympia Diaz, Jane Reeve, Gertrude Erlich, Martha Lois Roberts, Lillie Oelrich, Myra Scott, Maurine Brantley, Ruth Mullins, Jessie Atkinson, Lonnie Lee Smith, McNeel, Christine Willingham Gay.

Alma Ivey and Jane Cleveland are at Midway; Rebecca Horne, Claxton; Mildred Ennis, Hartwell; Mary Ruth Foshee and Eleanor Jones at Jesup, Carolyn Wilson and Clara Nell Smith at Eaton; and Lucy Ruth Bedington and Mary Nell Branan at Tignall. Frances DuPree is doing cadet teaching in Atlanta.

Jessies Dance Manless To Greel New Year Properly Thursday Nite

By BEE McCORMACK

Nineteen forty-two willingly surrendered his position to young and virulent forty-three Friday night to the welcoming accompaniment of Auld Lang Syne, effectively rendered by some five hundred Jessies gathered to witness the transition of years. The gym formed an ideal setting for the entrance of young nineteen forty-three at GSCW. Colorful streamers and bells were decoratively hung and posters depicted the change in the regents of time.

Notable by its absence was the male element which, though, of course, missed, hampered but little the evening's gaiety. Juniors and seniors, however, dressed as sailors, soldiers, marines, and what-have-you, filled quite adequately the positions of the absent gentlemen.

Dancing was the principal activity, and jitterbug fiends got a thrill when Ann Cook and Edna Morris carried off the trophies offered to the most hep rug cutters. Runners-up for the title were Sara Penn and Ann Pippin.

At the stroke of twelve, old nineteen forty-two staggered in and out again with little nineteen forty-three running gaily

Colonnade Staff Selects Leading Stories of '42

As members of the Colonnade staff sat around Thursday night, reminiscing, the subject of news came up. How could they help remembering . . . The reinstatement of Georgia schools and colleges to the Southern Accredited list; the Golden Slipper Contest; Who's Who; the vote on the honor system; graduation; the awarding of the Herty medal; the Georgia Collegiate Press Association Convention; the State Music Festival, and College Government elections.

Rowand To Present Next Appreciation Hour Program Wed.

W. H. Rowand, head of music department of Shorter College, recital Wednesday night on the Rome, Ga., will give an organ Appreciation Hour program.

Mr. Rowand is a very talented musician and has given recitals in Atlanta and various parts of the South.

His program is as follows:
Choral Preludes—J. S. Bach.
"Come, Now Saviour, of the Gentiles"

"Rejoice, Now, Christian Souls"
"Blessed Jesus, at Thy Word"
"In Thee Is Joy"

Chorals No. 2, in B Minor—Cesar Franck

Tempo di Scherzo (Symphony V)—Louis Verne

Choral, "Love Brings Great Suffering"—Flor Peters

Praeludium—Zoltan Kodaly

Canzona—Carl McKinley

Fanfare d'Orgue—Harry Rowe Shelley

OGLETREE TO SPEAK

Carlene Ogletree, president of Freshman Y, will speak on "Facing Life with Christ in 1943" at Vespers on Sunday, January 3rd.

Reinstatement of Schools:

Reinstatement of GSCW and other colleges of the University System by the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools on December 11th, was the most important story of the year.

Golden Slipper:

Then there's the Golden Slipper Contest held on November 13th, in which this year's sophomores proved victorious over a spunky freshman class.

Freshman Elections:

Freshman elections, in which Helen Akir was elected president made valuable copy for the November 7 issue.

Who's Who:

Of special interest was the announcement of the election on October 17 of twelve students, ten seniors and two juniors, to membership to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities.

Honor System:

Overwhelming vote of the three upper classes to operate under the Honor System was announced October 9.

Graduation:

Graduation, in which 218 seniors received their coveted degrees, was an important event recorded of June 5.

Herty Medal:

The awarding on May 2 of the Herty Medal to Dr. Townes R. Leigh, dean of the college of arts and sciences at the University of Florida, for outstanding service as a teacher and for his research on plants and soils, was of nation-wide interest.

GCPA Convention:

Then there was the convention of the Georgia Collegiate Press Association, held on April 24-25 on our GSCW campus.

Music Festival:

The seventh annual conference of the Georgia State High School Music Festival held on this campus April 9-10 was of statewide interest.

Campus Elections:

Last March the campus elections resulted in the victory of Louise Faver, as CGA president; Edythe Trappnell, as Y president; and Olympia Diaz, as Rec Association president.

Basketball Season Opens Wednesday

The basketball season will get underway Wednesday at 4:45 p.m. in the gymnasium. Glynise Smith has been appointed basketball manager to fill the vacancy made by Grace Bonner. Miss Billie Jennings will sponsor this activity. Everyone is urged to come to the gymnasium to play or to learn to play. The tournament will begin after a few conditioning practices in order that it may be completed without interfering with the activities of the WAVES. Practices will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays of each week.

SKINNER PRESENTED HERE JANUARY 14

The Milledgeville Cooperative Concert Association will present Cornelia Otis Skinner in concert at Russell auditorium Thursday night, January 14.

Life Among WAVES Is Described By Lieut. Tanck

Lieutenant (jg) R. H. Tanck's arrival on the GSCW campus two weeks ago, as temporary officer in charge, marked the first evidence of the WAVES, or "Ripples," as the enlisted members of the Naval Women's Reserve are sometimes called.

Originally GSCW was chosen as an indoctrination school for recruits but now it has become a finishing center where selected girls will be given training that will advance them to the rating of Yeomen, third class petty officer.

The Naval Staff officer should arrive about the 15th of the month and 400 "Ripples" will come aboard their new ship around the end of the month.

The schedule that awaits them is severe. Their day begins at 6 o'clock in the morning and ends at ten o'clock at night. During that time, they attend six lectures, practice typing for two hours, drill for another two hours during which they will march about sixteen miles, have one hour of athletics, and after taking out the time for study and meals, they will have 25 minutes to spend as they please. When this schedule is worked out in final form, a copy will be secured for publication.

Each enlisted member of the Women's Reserve has two dark blue skirts, one combination rain coat and top coat with inner lining for severe weather, four reserve blue cotton shirts for ordinary wear, and two dark blue cotton blouses for dress or parade, two pairs of black shoes with low heels, one pair of short black leather gloves, one blue hat, one havelock or raincape, two black rayon ties, four pairs of light cotton hose and such unmentionables or underclothing as she deems necessary, but which the Navy does not furnish.

Last but not most important is the duty they will perform. After completing their three months of training at GSCW, they will be sent to various naval stations all over America where they will replace the Yeomen now doing office duties. These men will then be free to go on sea duty where they are so badly needed. Thus, those young women who qualify as WAVES are doing as much as any one man could do in the American effort to win this war. By training diligently and carrying out the man-sized schedule, described above, to qualify for a strenuous office job in a naval station, they are just as much behind the guns of the big ships as the men whom they see free from shore duties.

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When in Need of SCHOOL SUPPLIES VISIT US
Our Lines Are Complete!
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Peacock Is Acting President Of IRC

Betty Robb Peacock, vice-president, will serve as acting president of the International Relations club during the absence of the president, Christine Willingham Gay, who married Captain Alex Gay at Cochran Field, December 10. Mrs. Gay is now doing apprentice teaching at Claxton, Ga.

IRC will cooperate with the YWCA in planning and conducting the Institute of Human Relations this year. The Club has chosen Russia and its people as a topic for special study.

BOOK REVIEW

Stout-Hearted English Are Described In "The Fortress"

By NELLE ELLIS

This *Fortress*, by Manning Coles, is another of today's timely and stirring dramas portraying the England of World War II, and candidly reveals the simple, stout heart of the English people.

Coles has effectively blended the elements of romance and intrigue and has pervaded the whole with a quiet humor that both enriches and enlivens his story. His ability at characterization manifests itself in the vividness with which he depicts the English villagers. They are symbols of the English fighting spirit—steadfast and undaunted in face of attack by a ruthless enemy.

This *Fortress* covers the life of Tom Langrish from the end of World War I to the beginning of the present conflict. The story begins with Chamberlain's declaration of war on the Axis. Langrish, shaken by the news, recalls the details of his service during the first World War and his long and bitter adjustment to the world that followed. His life in the tiny village of Westbury, where he found love and intrigue, is climaxed by the shooting of a German parachutist in a field nearby. He is then brought into closer unity with the villagers, for he realizes the immensity of the task which faces his country.

This *Fortress* offers the reader thorough entertainment, both for its qualities as a first-rate story and for its convincing portrait of our ally at war.

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WOOTEN'S BOOK STORE

Life-Saving Classes Open For Students

American Red Cross Senior Life-Saving and Instructor's courses are being offered by the Physical Education Department, this quarter at 4:40 Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. These courses receive regular physical education credit, and the students, including juniors and seniors, are urged to see Miss Betty Lippman immediately to sign up.

Successful completion of these courses will enable qualifiers to receive certificates issued by the American Red Cross. A student is eligible who has passed her seventeenth birthday and is in sound physical condition to qualify for a senior certificate. A student must have completed a senior course and passed the examination or have reviewed it successfully within the preceding year to be eligible to take the instructor's course.

New Books Added To Rental Library

Miss Betty Ferguson announced Thursday that these books have been added to the rental library:

"Listen, Hans" — Dorothy Thompson.
"Suez to Singapore" — Cecil Brown.
"Drivin' Woman" — Elizabeth P. Chevalier.
"Look to the Woman" — LeGrand Gelliborn.
"Thorofare" — Christopher Morley.

"Balcony Empire" — Eleanor and Reynolds Packard.
"We Took to the Woods" — Louise Dickenson.
"Reprisal" — Ethel Vance.
"My World and Welcome to It" — James Thurber.
"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" — Cornelia Otis Skinner.
"See Here, Private Hargrove" — Marion Hargrove.
The best sellers were predicted by Miss Ferguson as being: "Thorofare," "My World and Welcome to It," "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," and "See Here, Private Hargrove."

CAMPUS THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY—JANUARY 4th and 5th

THE BOLDEST HEARTED BUCCANIER
WHO EVER PLUNDERED THE SEAS
OR STORMED A LADY'S HEART!

Turquoise Maurelet
POWER • O'HARA
IN BARBARA SAMANTIN'S
THE BLACK SWAN

IN TECHNICOLOR

CREGAR
MITCHELL
SANDERS

WEDNESDAY—JANUARY 6th

Love on the run (around)!

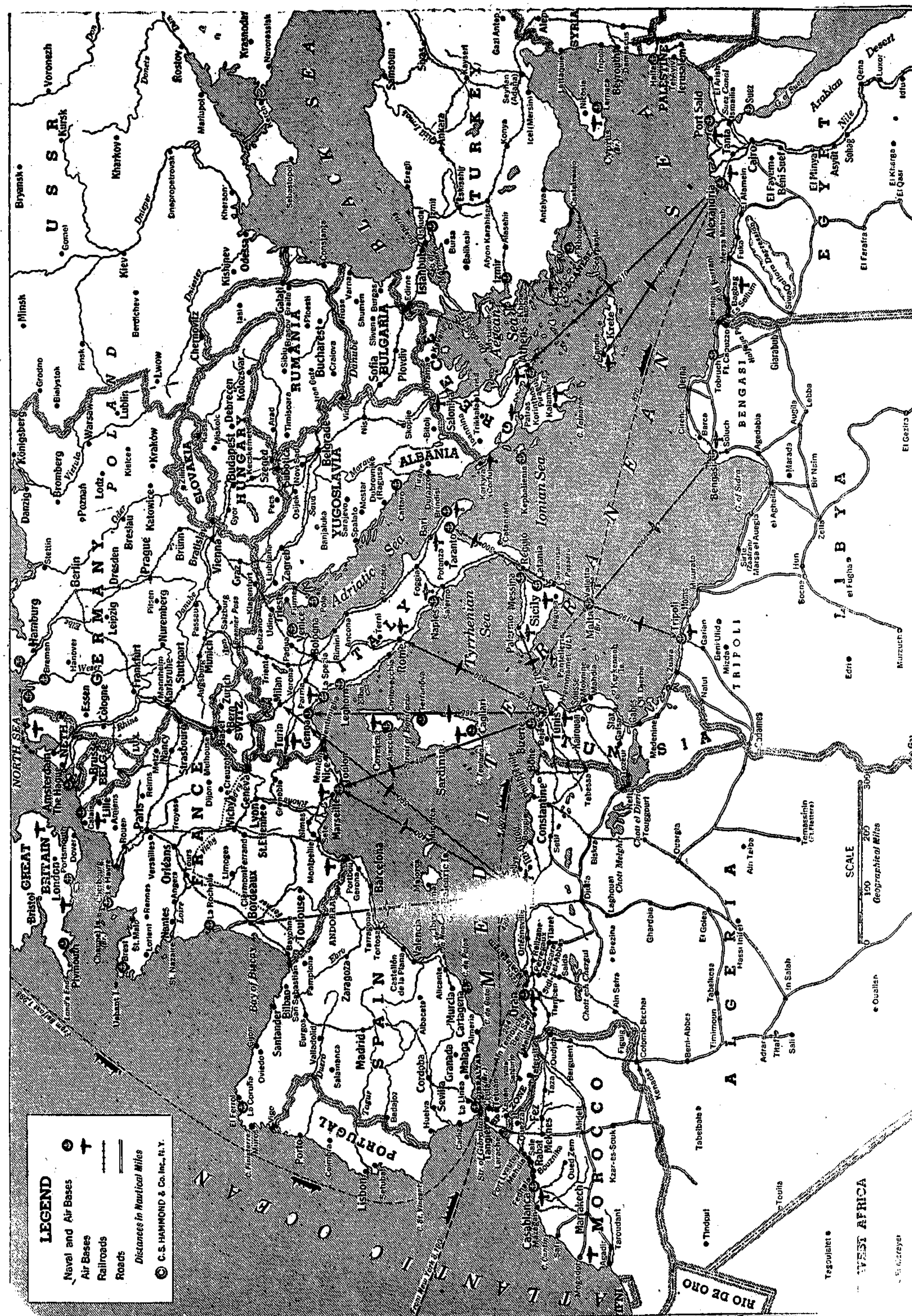
That Other Woman
with VIRGINIA GILMORE
JAMES ELLISON

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY—JANUARY 7th and 8th

Errol Flynn • Alexis Smith
in
GENTLEMAN JIM
(The Life Story of James J. Corbett)
with Jack Carson-Alan Hale

Buy WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT OUR BOX-OFFICE NOW!

UNITED PRESS WAR NEWS MAP



The COLONNADE

Member
Associated Collegiate Press
Distributor of
Collegiate Digest

Published weekly during school year except during holidays and examination periods by the students of the Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville, Georgia. Subscription price \$1.00 per year. Entered as second-class matter October 30, 1928, in the post office, Milledgeville, Georgia, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Rationing In Relation To Colleges

We have been called upon to cooperate with the additional nation-wide food program as announced by Claud R. Wickard, the Secretary of Agriculture. In addition to the coffee and sugar rationing, this program will control the use of dairy products, fats, oils, meats, dried fruits, and all canned fruits, and vegetables. This will not have a noticeable effect on our meals in the college dining halls which have been carefully planned with substitutes for the ration products.

At least 25 per cent of the nation's food stuff must go to our men in the service and to our allies. However, our duty concerns not only what we eat in the dining hall but what we buy down town. Our share of these products have been secured for us by the college. What we buy of the rationed goods down town is over our share.

College Aims Rejuvenated

We have just returned from a Christmas holiday, which was probably the most cheerless in our experience. The very atmosphere lacked the traditional Christmas spirit. The absence, often for the first time, of many men friends, brothers, and sweethearts, made the pressure of a war time holiday season felt more poignantly than it has been since last December. However, a determined brand of gaiety was evident for most Americans found it impossible to enjoy the usual effervescent festivities and substituted calm good will.

The sobriety of the manner in which Christmas was observed this year is indicative of the spirit in which America has determined to achieve victory. Our nation, as a whole, has abandoned boisterous carelessness for the duration to settle into a serious effort to earn peace. We, as are other college students, are obligated to make every effort to cooperate with our government in spirit as well as in defense work. As a new quarter and a new year's beginning, we now have an opportunity to "pull in our belts" and determine that our men in service shall not do all the fighting.

Our class work here is more pertinent to ourselves and to our country now than ever before because America so vitally needs trained women to fill vacancies in almost every field. Our campus also offers us opportunities to participate in Red Cross and civilian defense work—important phases of our life at GSCW. We can no longer afford to be content with half-measures at either. We owe these United States, and ourselves, our best—our utmost.

WIT'S END

Priorities Clutter Closet Space

By JEWELL WILLIE

This is the story of a sad disappointment.

Once upon a time, we thought for a very short time that one tremendous convenience had resulted from priorities, but it hasn't. For years we have wondered what to do with extra coat-hangers. Of course, we could sell them to an establishment which specializes in the rejuvenation of wearing apparel for the stupendous sum of one-quarter of one cent each, but after we had made the necessary trips "down" to take all of the extra ones, our profit was eaten up in half soles. We could have allowed them to clutter up seven-eighths of our closet's space indefinitely, but with closets the size they are, it was absolutely impossible to hang up our dress when we did that. Our coat hangers were to us what old razor blades were to our brothers.

Then came the lovely day when a skirt returned from the cleaners dragging a cardboard hanger behind it. Ah, bliss! "Now," we thought, "we can throw away the cardboard one and use up one of those little pieces of wire which has been annoying us." But, oh, no! Sister suddenly remembers the paper shortage and positively refuses to allow us to lay a malignant hand on that precious article. Oh, well, we still dream of card board hangers, becoming as common as paper handkerchiefs—disposable things are so convenient. The "use once and throw away" slogan has such human appeal. The dear child snatched our little piece of triangular card board and gave it to the Boy Scouts. We gave up our tender dream of finally finding a non-nuisance coat hanger for the duration for we could still use those ultra extra wirecontraptions. "Ah, ha! Who's been messing in our closet?" Well, well, Mother had given all our "ultra-extras" to the scrap drive along with Dad's razor blades. May the saints preserve drawers!

CAMPUS FASHIONS

By THE DARK LADY

And I suppose no matter what kind of wars come along there will be articles on fashions and people who read them. You've had this said to you before, but, "We are at war and you don't realize it." Probably not—neither do I at least we don't if actions still mean anything.

We are still subject to the influence of fads. We still buy new sweaters when old ones would do. We still buy scarfs, pins, bracelets—no they don't cost much individually but when we add it all up, the result is startling.

"And you want us to around in sack cloth and ashes?"

"No."

"Well, we have the money. Why not buy new clothes—or pins or bracelets? Just because this world has gone mad, do we have to go in mourning?"

"No, just think a moment."

It's hard, actually to realize that our "fifty cents," and our "dollar ninety eights" are going to help us win this war any sooner but they will. Every war stamp we buy will help get those we love home a little sooner. Hadn't we really rather have that than a sweater like the girl down the hall?

Of course there will always be some people who will be careless when the world is trying to save. We don't suppose that can be helped, but believe us—they will be marked, because—for the duration, it is fashionable not to be fashionable.

Tuition Free Courses Offered

There is a great demand in the Government for civilian junior engineers. Women with college degrees in any field may now qualify for junior engineering positions in the Federal Civil Service by taking a short tuition free course, it was announced by the United States Civil Service Commission.

This course has been developed by the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the U. S. Office of Education as a part of the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program, to prepare women for engineering activities in order to supplement the rapidly diminishing supply of male engineers, many of whom are entering the armed forces.

Arrangements have been made for any institution offering college engineering training to give the course, provided a sufficient number of persons enroll. It may be given as a 10 week, full time day course or as a 27 week evening course covering 320 hours of lecture, recitation and problem work in such subjects as engineering computations, engineering drawing, elementary mechanics of materials, surveying and job processes and methods.

Persons who successfully complete the course and who are otherwise qualified are eligible for junior engineering positions paying an entrance salary of \$2,000 a year in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. All appointments will be war service appointments. The duties in general, are to perform such work as testing and inspection of engineering materials, design or testing of apparatus and machinery, assisting in experimental research, drawing plans for minor projects, preparing maps, making computations, compiling reports, and handling technical correspondence.

College graduates who have not yet turned their efforts to war tasks are urged to secure complete information about the course from the nearest institution which offers college engineering training. Selection of enrollees may be based on personal interviews combined with aptitude tests at the institution where the course is to be given.



"Business as Usual"